

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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Only morning Newspaper in the Amarillo Country. Covers the Panhandle of Texas, Eastern New Mexico, Southern Colorado and Western Oklahoma from twelve to twenty-four hours in advance of Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, and other papers carrying telegraphic dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
The Daily News will be delivered by carrier anywhere in Amarillo, or by mail outside of the city, for \$5.00 a year, or 50c a month, in advance.

If you will notice, Texas, including the Panhandle, has lately gone wet.

To judge from the numerous reports of Huerta's resignation and self-elimination he is the best "stayer" we ever heard of.

Gen. Sickles Ends Tempestuous Life, says a newspaper heading. Gettysburg might write the crimson epitaph of part of his tempestuous career.

Republican papers have had Secretary Bryan resigning every day for the past few weeks. But Mr. Bryan seems resigned to continue business at the old stand.

Peter Emerson, a farmer near Doyers, Kansas, by mistaking Gopher poison for wine drank it and died. The question is, where did Peter expect to find wine in Kansas?

The elimination of Huerta seems to be the one great aim of the A. B. C. mediators. This has been the aim of Villa all along, only his process of elimination slightly differs from that of the Latin folks.

Albuquerque has taken on a republican mayor, and a talk-fest is in full swing in the New Mexico city as a consequence. Our western neighbor ought to know better than to load up with a bull moose hoodoo.

The schedules of two ships have been changed to bring Teddy back home. Talk about the equality of men; if we were to come home from anywhere they wouldn't even change the schedule of a hotel bus line.

"Congress Permits War Spirit to Sleep," reads a newspaper headline. To judge by the infrequency of activity recorded for some of the Congressmen themselves, Rip Van Winkle was a wide-awake fellow when compared with them.

The socialist mourners in New York continue to aggravate John D. Rockefeller, Jr. A minister held service in front of the Rockefeller building Sunday, preaching from the text: "It is Easier for a Camel to go Through the Eye of a Needle Than for a Rich Man to Enter the Kingdom of Heaven." A collection was taken up after the service. If young John D. will send us a check for a few million we will agree to put the quietus on all this socialistic mourning business.

Gen. Maas says the Americans were positively rude in their attack on Vera Cruz. Next time Admiral Fletcher undertakes to do a little war stunt he should have his bluejackets dressed in swallow-tails, wearing kid gloves and silk hats, and have them send in their cards to the enemy announcing their friendly call on business. Very likely the good manners of the Mexican generals and their soldiers would dictate to them a graceful bow and an elegant exit from the point in dispute.

HELP THE CENSUS TAKERS

Representatives of the city public schools are taking the census of school children. This is a state census, and upon its results depends the financial assistance Amarillo will receive from the state to ward the support of her public schools.

The amount per pupil of scholastic age, allowed by the state, is approximately \$7. Thus if the census now being taken shows that Amarillo has 2000 children of legal school age, the state will contribute \$14,000 toward the support of her schools. It is to be remembered that children of scholastic age means what it says, regardless of their actual attendance or non-attendance at school.

The census takers are provided with proper blanks which they are required to fill out. They will call at every house in the city for the information desired. They should be treated as friends and not as intruders. They are not book-agents, nor are they taking orders for prunes for a house in New York. They carry no soap samples or corn cures, nor do they want to sell your fifteen boxes of fire-proof matches for a nickel.

They are men engaged in a legitimate, and meritorious work. They are working for the interests of the children in Amarillo. The more successful they are the less will be the burden on the parents and tax payers who foot the bills of expense in maintaining the public schools.

Help the school census takers and you help yourself.

AVERAGING UP

Thrift today consists almost entirely in doing without something you want less in order to indulge in something you want more. You do your own cooking and have an automobile, or do without a car and keep a cook, or never go to Europe but own a ranch, or never own a farm and have two or three trips to Europe in your life. Walk to save car fare and spend \$6 for theater tickets. Scrimp on butter, tie up broken shoe strings, wear raggedy broken button-hole shirts, let the roof go unpainted but give a bridge party with chicken salad and

three-colored ice cream to 200.

It sounds extravagant, this modern idea of thrift, but there's no fun living unless you every once in a while blow in a lot for something useless that you really want. Scrimping saving is a miserable life, as is always blowing in every cent, but scrimping one week and spending every red cent the next, gives one a comfortable average of happiness like the man who stood with one foot in a bucket of ice water and the other foot in a bucket of boiling water and the average temperature was comfortable.—El Paso Herald.

TEACHING MEXICANS

It is just possible, though hardly probable, that the administration of public affairs by army officers at Vera Cruz may teach the Mexicans that American intervention will do them good. The news comes already that the people are agreeably surprised to be permitted to do about unmolested and to find that the Americans are concerned in protecting them from disease.

Mexicans for years have known government only as an instrument of oppression or as a means of graft. They have no comprehension of administration for the common welfare. The Mexican follows a civil or military leader in servile admiration or in hope of reward; he respects authority only as it exhibits the power to enforce its orders.

Mediation, therefore, with its prolonged negotiations, which are certain to extend through many "mananas," or "tomorrows," may make easier the work of civil reconstruction which must be prosecuted sooner or later under the direction of this government or a group of Pan-American governments before Mexico will know the peace which intelligent republican government brings.

And yet complete instruction will hardly be accomplished for many years for it must overcome the habits and the teachings of centuries. Not since Cortez destroyed the Montezumas have the Mexicans enjoyed anything approaching pacific government by natives, except for a few fitful periods under revolutionary patriots like Juarez. For the most part their revolutionary patriots on coming into power became cruel tyrants like Santa Anna or benevolent despots like Diaz. The native Mexican, being Indian, has no conception of self-government; his whole thought has been to follow a leader. It is almost like regenerating a race to teach such people the processes of civil order under self-government. The task is rendered all the more difficult by the activities of such bandit leaders as Zapata in the South and as Villa and Orozco had been in the North until they became attached to the Madero cause. There are scores of such leaders in various parts of the country, and whatever government succeeds the present chaos they will continue for many years to harass, to demoralize and to resist.

It will be little less than a miracle if the present situation merges into early peace throughout the country. The example of order under American authority at Vera Cruz may be persuasive and the lesson may be accepted in a gradually widening zone, but its complete acceptance is a long way off.—Fort Worth Record.

OUR WAR PRESIDENTS

Some persons have voiced their fears that Mr. Wilson lacks training and preparation for carrying on a war. So have all our war presidents in the past. The more belligerent occupants of the White House, like Jackson, Grant, Cleveland and Roosevelt, have been permitted to go through their terms in peace. It has remained for most unwarlike presidents to be commanders-in-chief of the army and navy when our forces have been sent into action.

Madison was a statesman, but no soldier, a scholar and graduate of Princeton, like Dr. Wilson, President Madison evaded the war of 1812 through nearly the whole of his first term, only to have it crash down upon him and to find himself in his second term a fugitive from the White House, with Washington in the hands of the British.

Polk was no soldier, but he was made reader for the Mexican war by his long advocacy of the measures that caused it. Yet he passed the day when it began with a mind filled with religious thoughts, as his diary records, and not in listening to the music of the bugle.

Lincoln, it would seem, must have known he was to be a war president when elected, but he refused to see his destiny. He fancied that the trouble would blow over and laughingly predicted that the Southerners would not give up the offices.

"If there were a rumor of a vacant postoffice at the North Pole," he said, "the way there would be strewn with frozen Virginians."

McKinley, our four war president, although he had been a soldier, was unaggressive. He did everything to stop the demand for the Spanish war and to reassure Spain there would be peace, until congress at last broke away from his control and virtually held a stop-watch on him, as was said at the time, while he wrote a war message.—Boston Globe.

Announcement is made that Leopold Morris will open his campaign for governor at Dallas about the middle of the month, instead of May 6, in order to give him time to complete his speech. Possibly the delay in the preparation of his campaign speech has been occasioned by the preparation of his inaugural address first. Goodbye Leopold—take care of yourself.—Houston Post.

THE PUNCH

(By George Matthew Adams)

It's the man with The "Punch" that climbs and achieves. So many stop just short of winning. They lack The Punch—that sort of inborn ability—to put things through.

It is possible for you to have great abilities and for your brain to add numerous letters, in varied degrees, behind your name, but if you have not The Punch to back up what your brain has gone out to conquer, you, as a Personage of Influence and Power, are quite tame and commonplace.

Better be known for getting things done—quietly and effectively, accompanied by that mysterious-moving, master-making, quality Punch—than own the pure intellect of a Giant. For it's The Punch that Wins.

No one cares for the Namby-Pamby. Red Blood and Vigor ever and always are tied to The Punch.

Commerce and Success are not found upon the Street Corners and along the Road Edges, warming their Faces in the Sun and resting their Toes upon the Pavement. Commerce and Success are inside, moving here and there, Buying, Selling—Delivering the Goods—living and doing as The Parents of The Punch.

STRAY TOPICS FROM NEW YORK

QUEEN ELEANORE OF BULGARIA TO BE ENTERTAINED BY NEW YORK

Special to The News
NEW YORK, May 5.—Although no definite plans have been announced for the social entertainment of the Queen of Bulgaria, who is to arrive in this city the latter part of this month, it is understood that society will open its door to the royal visitor and entertain her on a large and regal scale. It is considered unlikely, however, that the element of society commonly known as the "smart set" will take any part in the entertainment of the Queen, since her Majesty cares little for the mere gayeties of social life. The probabilities are that the royal visitor will accept few invitations except from those women of society who are allied with the great charitable and philanthropic enterprises at home and in the Orient.

Wining styles this season are nothing if not unique. A number of effects which even a year ago it would have been thought impossible to sell are now being shown and are said to be proving popular with the buyers. Variations of the beauty spot show the greatest latitude in design. One of the prominent houses in the trade is now bringing out these effects with a question mark taking the place of the ordinary dot, and for the girl who likes baseball there is another effect in which a bat and ball are worked into the veil. Another popular effect made by the same house shows a lizard in place of the dot.

A large number of fine books, rare manuscripts and important autographs from the library of the late Bishop Doane of Albany were sold at auction here this week. Included among the beautiful old manuscripts were marriage contracts signed by the members of the royal family of France, including Louis XIV. There were also first editions of Dickens, Thackeray and George Eliot and original manuscripts by "Mark Twain," Wilkie Collins, Leigh Hunt, Thomas Moore and others. The collection included also an interesting letter to Mrs. Doane from Harriet Beecher Stowe about the health of her son, who was wounded at Gettysburg, and a letter from William Wordsworth, the poet, to Bishop Doane, in 1845, on literature and ecclesiastical matters.

When Italians sail from this port in the steerage of the big liners to see their families in the mother country they are searched at the gangways by expert seamen who take away all revolvers and knives and give each man a check with which he can reclaim his property on arriving at the port of destination. The same rule is applied by the steamship agents when the emigrants embark in Italy for America. The object of depriving these passengers of their weapons is to prevent any trouble arising among them while aboard ship. On one steamer recently, where the men were allowed to keep their clasp knives, a small fire was discovered in the forward storeroom, and before the officers realized what had happened, the Sicilian passengers rushed on deck, ripped the canvas covers off the life boats, and sat in them waiting for them to be launched.

The winner of the \$10,000 prize offered by Winthrop Ames of the Little Theatre for the best American play by an American author is expected to be announced next week. The contest was begun a year ago and closed last August, when more than 1,500 manuscripts had been submitted. The plays were submitted anonymously. The prize was the largest ever offered in a contest of this kind. Of the great number of plays submitted a surprisingly small number were rejected as ineligible, which left the judges with much work in selecting the best manuscript. The judges are Mrs. Ames, Adolph Klauber and Augustine Thomas.

The joint commission of the States of New York and New Jersey, primarily created to devise plans for bridging the Hudson, have been brought seriously to consider the alternative of tunnels under the river as highways for general traffic and travel by ordinary vehicles. This looks as if bridges over the Hudson, although talked of for many years, may never materialize. The most conclusive argument in favor of tunnels and against the proposal for bridges is the fact that while the estimated cost of a bridge is \$42,000,000, two tunnels, one for movement in each direction, could be constructed under the river for not more than \$11,000,000.

Well known members of the theatrical profession who make up the little summer colony of actors at Siasconset, on the island of Nantucket, were overjoyed to learn that "Bob" Hilliard had taken unto himself a second wife. For summers almost without number Mr. Hilliard has been the life and spirit of the little colony by the sea. By common consent he has been its "mayor." He has settled all disputes, refereed the tennis matches and acted as master of ceremonies at the weekly dances in the little casino. When the first Mrs. Hilliard died suddenly at Siasconset last summer Mr. Hilliard's grief was sincere and overwhelming. The couple had been a most devoted one. When the lady who keeps the only shop of any sort that Siasconset ventures to suggest to Mr. Hilliard that in the course of time he might find another mate, the actor vowed it his most impressive stage tones that such could never be the case. To other members of the colony it seems that Mr. Hilliard might keep his word and that Siasconset would know him no longer. But now he has dispelled their fears and with his new bride he probably

The Reason Why!

—By Heath



will spend the summer at Siasconset without the misce of a single season. The fact that the new Mrs. Hilliard possesses a fortune of \$2,000,000, inherited from her father, a New York brewer, may help to enlighten things at the little colony this summer.

At midnight tonight the famous old Grand Union Hotel closes its doors for good and passes into history. The property, which takes in the entire block front on the east side of Park Avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second Streets, has been condemned by the Public Service Commission for the purpose of constructing the new crosstown line of the subway to connect the Lexington Avenue branch with the Fourth Avenue subway line. For many years the Grand Union Hotel has borne very much the same relations to the upper part of the city that the old

Astor House did to the downtown district. The original building was known as the Westchester Hotel and was opened about half a century ago. It never changed its old character of a commercial house, and its reasonable prices, combined with the fame of its restaurant, made the name of the Grand Union celebrated throughout the country. In early years it had little competition, but notwithstanding the fact that the Grand Central Station vicinity has in recent years witnessed the advent of half a dozen of the largest and finest hotels in the metropolis, the had a vacant room.

THE LIMIT CAFE

For first class meals and lunches. A trial will convince you.

Time Table



S. K. of T.—P. & N. T.

Kansas City
Arrives ... 8:00 A. M. 9:30 P. M.
Departs ... 8:55 A. M. 4:30 P. M.

Hereford-Cloria
Arrives ... 8:30 A. M. 4:15 P. M.
Departs ... 8:30 A. M. 9:50 P. M.

Clovis-Roswell-Carlbad
Arrives ... 4:15 P. M.
Departs ... 8:30 A. M.

Albuquerque-California
Arrives ... 8:30 A. M. 4:30 P. M.
Departs ... 8:30 A. M.

Plainfield-Sweetwater
Arrives ... 4:30 P. M.
Departs ... 9:20 A. M.



C. R. I. & G.

Eastbound
No. 2 Arr. 9:10 A. M. Lv. 9:15 A. M.
No. 44 Leaves ... 7:00 P. M.

Westbound
No. 41 Arr. 3:15 P. M. Lv. 3:20 P. M.
No. 43 Arrives ... 7:50 A. M.

Fort Worth & Denver

"The Denver Road"

Southbound
No. 8 Arr. 5:40 P. M. Lv. 5:50 P. M.
No. 2 Arr. 6:20 A. M. Lv. 6:25 A. M.

Northbound
No. 1 Arr. 10:20 P. M. Lv. 10:25 P. M.
No. 7 Arr. 1:00 P. M. Lv. 1:10 P. M.

Genius and Madness.
There is no great genius without a tincture of madness.—Seneca.

Daily News Want Ads must be accompanied by the CASH.

Maybe You Were One of Them

Were You Cheated

into believing that because a baking powder foamed up over the top of a glass when water was added, that it was a good, pure and strong baking powder?

It foams because it contains ALBUMEN (sometimes called the white of egg.)

ALBUMEN in baking powder is no help in the baking.

It does not make a stronger or better baking powder.

It deceives the consumer when she sees it foam in the glass.

State after state has ruled that baking powder mixed with ALBUMEN is illegal and has stopped the sale of the stuff.

United States Government authorities have declared that the water glass test is a fraud, and that albumen does not help the baking.

Food commissioners North, South, East and West have denounced the albumen fraud.

DO NOT LET FAKIRS FOOL YOU.

The manufacturers of K C BAKING Powder have never found it necessary to resort to such fraudulent methods.

K C BAKING POWDER

Contains No Albumen

It is a pure food baking powder, sold at an honest price and no better can be bought at any price.

25 Ounces for 25 Cents—ASK YOUR GROCER